THE MISSISSIP PL SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MERALD.

Proposed Improvements in the Navigation and Facilities for Transportation on the Mississippi—The Convention at St. Louis—A Memorial to be Sent to Congress. &c.
Sr. Louis, No., Feb. 13, 1867.

ne of the most important conventions, if not, indeed most important of any over held in the West, ha n in the hell of the Mercantile Library lation in this city for two days. Its object is the navigation of the Mississippi river, principal points on the Mississippi Falls of St. Anthony to the Gulf, of that stream, with the view of concentrat of the great Mississippi Valley for the further-the proposed object. The government of the survey of the upper and lower rapids, with but as conflicting interests may oppose the ry appropriation for the purpose, it is advisable popular demenstration in favor of the measure

porations engaged in transportation and the promitations and towns in the West, including St. Louis, i Pittsburg, Pa.; Lyons, Iowa; Nebraska City; Lans-Mississippi county, Mo.; Columbus, Ky.; the Prest of the Warsaw, Rock Island and Galena road; Independence, Mo.; Canton, Mo.; Lox. Louis, Canton, Mo.; Lox. Louis, Canton, Mo.; Lox. Louis, Chic, Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Louislana, Esst St. Louis; Cincinnati; Cairo, III.; Hamilton, Eslevitie, III.; Andaiusis, New Albany, Ind.; Loy, III.; Rock Island, III.; Montrose, Iowa; President Moines Valley Railroad, President Iowa Central road; Chester, III.; Hamover, III.; Burlington, Iowa; es county, Iowa; Winona Minn.; Hueson, Wis; islon, Wis.; McGregor, Iowa; Red Wing, Minn.; Gow, Mo.; Keitsburg, III.; Grigasville, III.; Stiller, Minn.; Alton, III.; Muscatine, Iowa; Louisville, Bath, III.; Weston, Mo.; Marni, Mo.; Dubuque, Boonville, Mo.; Davenport, Iowa; Minn; eapolis, L.; Little Rock, Ark.; St. Paul, Minn.; Liberty, Mo.; law, III.; Washington, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn., and tuk, Iowa.

Warsaw, Ili.; Washington, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn., and Leokuk, Jowa.

The cusemble of the convention was excellent in appearance, most of the delegates being men in the very rime of hie, and exhibiting all the energy that belongs o the American Dusiness man. The aggregate wealth presented here, too, far exceeded that ever personified a my gathering heretofore held west of the Alleghanies, he object which brought these representative men patter is one that closely connects itself with the collision of the control of the manufacture of the control of the manufacture hore all Bok forward to the lime when the plant here to be control of the manufacture hore all Bok forward to the lime when the plant had the improvement of navigable streams, and specially of the great 'Father of Waters,' so that cheap as facile transportation to the Gulf may be afforded for the productions, especially those of a cereal nature, that we entitled the West to the proof appetition of the "granary of the world." Although the improvement of the Mississipp was the ostensible object of the sming together of these delegates there were not wantdesirous of pressing on Congress the necessity of the convention of pressing on Congress the necessity of the convention of travel and transportation. Many time upon tacking on the profession instituted at the convention of the

had on the main subject he word, and combers and speedy completion on the best way for the immediate were plained to call the River Improvement Conson to order for the purpose of ascertaining the all enterprise. In behalf of the citizens of this city and the city of St. Louis I been requested to call the River Improvement Conson to order for the purpose of ascertaining the and enterprise. In behalf of the citizens of this city into deny that our people are much gratified to these large and influential delegations from so y States who have this day presented themselves in hall as friends of the liver improvement and are remained to accomplish the work, and i extend to the needed importance of the single and the removal of the strength of the citizens of this city into deny that our people are much gratified to these large and influential delegations from so y States who have this day presented themselves in hall as friends of the liver improvement, and are removed to the considerable large and influential delegations from so y States who have this day presented themselves in hall as friends of the liver improvement, and are removed to the considerable large and influential delegations from so y States who have this day presented themselves in hall as friends of the liver improvement, and are removed to the contract of the

swill not deny limit out people and delegations from so many States who have this day presented the lives in this hall as friends of the river important, and are determined to accomplish the war present the cordial hold better the state of the control of the control of the lives in the hall as friends of the sixty proper years ago, when I first is anded on the western bank of the Mississippi river, at the standed on the western bank of the Mississippi river, at the standed on the western bank of the Mississippi river, at the standed on the western bank of the Mississippi river, at the standed on the western bank of the Mississippi river, at the standed on the western bank of the western bank of the Mississippi river, at the standed on the western bank of the work by respectively the standed on the western bank of the work by respectively the standed on the work by respectively capable of the work by respectively. The Rev Mr. Post then offered up a suitable prayer, after which General Wm. Vandever, of lows, was chosen temporary chairman.

On taking the chair Gen Vandever returned thanks for the honor conferred on him, and stated the object of the convention, as follows:—Our object is, as Hregard it, for the honor conferred on him, and stated the object of the convention, as follows:—Our object is, as Hregard it, for the honor conferred on him, and stated the object of the convention, as follows:—Our object is, as Hregard it, for the honor on the standed of the holds, as the convention, as follows:—Our object is, as Hregard it, for the convention, as follows:—Our object is, as Hregard it, for the honor of the convention, and the conferred house the death of the convention, and the conferred house the convention of the conferred house the death of the convention of the sate of the control of the convention of the sate of the control of the proper of the sate of the control of the proper of the sate of the control, of the proper of the

vanis; B. Hainer, Tennessee; A. S. Nye, Ohio; C. K. Peck, Iowa.

The Parstneyr, after having been conducted to the chair, returned his thanks to the Convention, and spoke at some length relative to the object which brought the delegates together. Regarding the improvement of the Elesissippi river, he said—It is a question which every one may sak himself with propriety, why has this great question slept so long; why has the nation been permitted to steep on in lethingry and indifference towards this important subject, one that should not be our looked in the development of the vast country of the West—this opening and improving the great artery of the inland commerce of this continent? (Applause.) We cannot give any satisfactory answer. Railread corporations have hitherto seemed to be the prominent consideration of the country. The great schemes of the railread corporations were to be featured by perhaps laudable en-

spoke most enthusastically in favor of the elegates, an spoke most enthusastically in favor of the object of the Convention.

At the morning session to-day Mr. Abbott, who has been engaged as civil engineer with General Wisson the survey of the Upper Mississippi, was, on motion of General Vandever, invited to address the Convention.

Mr. Ansorr complied with the invitation, and anteror into a detailed statement of the surveys made by General Wilson and the Engineer corps. The following is the substance of that statement:—The features of the upper and lower rapids differ in the matter that, although the same volume of water passes over each, the upper rapid are five thousand feet wide, while the lower rapids as shallow, and necessitates a different method of improvement. At the lower rapids is shallow, and necessitates a different method of improvement. At the lower rapids that improvement must be by a canal six miles and seven in the six is length and three hundred feet wide, with two lift locks, in which the velocity of current will be on mile per hour, affording a large water power, which could only be counteracted by the passage of twenty four locats through the canal each hour. The upper rapids on the contrary have deep water, comparatively, affd can primproved by cutting out the natural channel, in doing which the largest excavation would be at Mollins chain, when would be extended and the rapidity of the current would be extended and the rapidity of the current would be extended and the rapidity of the current would be assend. These positions were sustained by a minute state, ent of the survey, in the course of which Mr. C. said the cost of work at the upper rapids would be \$750,000, and \text{making the improvement is absolutely necessary.

Laters were then read from Hon. Alexander Ramsay, M. C.; Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsm; Governor Oglesby, the Couvention, and expressed their regret the public duties would not allow their being present to part cipate in lis proceedings.

positions to be considered, your committee recommend the following resolutions:

"ed. That the ir rests of the whole Mississippi valley require a finnediate improvement by the national government of the Mississippi river from the Balize, the national of which was at the rails of St. Anthony, including especially the bars at the falls of St. Anthony, including especially the work at the falls of the Ohio river from Cafro to Pittsburg, and especially the work at the falls of the Ohio, said improvement to secure the navigation of those rivers free from all tolls or tribute.

Resolved, That the wast importance of such action as will secure the needed improvements at an early day of the following the provenents at an early day of the following the secure the needed improvements at an early day of the following the followi

the great river would tend to unite isalienably the commerce of the North and of the South, and would thu a prove the surest preventive against the disintegrals of the country.

The resolutions reported by the committee were then adopted.

The following gentlemen were then appointed as a committee of one from each State to carry out the design embraced in the committee proprit.—Pennsylvania, J. M. Knap, of Pittsburg; Tennessee, Captain H. H. Harrison, of Nashville; Iowa, B. B. Richards, of Dubuque; Indiana, Chos. H. Meekin; Wisconsin, L. P. Wearthey; Kettucky, B. C. Levy; Louisiana, Theodore W. Beddecke; illinois, Colonel John Dougherty; Ohio, Theodore Cook; Minnesota, Henry M. Rice; Miscouri, Charles L Jucker.

The Pressuper stated that he would hereafter appoint the sub-committee of five contemplated in the resolutions, all the members of which would be for convenience stake citizens of St. Leuis.

The customary value of thanks was then tendered to the officers of the convention, to the press, to the Mercantile Library Association for the gradulous use of the hall, and to the citizans of St. Louis for their hospitality; when on motion the Convention adjourned size size.

A grand banquet was given to the delegates by the city Corporation is the evening at the Lindell Rotel. The attendance was large, and the proceedings very spirited.

CHES BURNED TO DEATH.-Coroner Gaffeney held an

inquest on the 5th instant upon the body of Sarah Pur-cell, a daughter of Mr. Thomas Purcell, of Clifton, who was burned to death by its clothes accidentally taking fire. The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death." THE RESIDENCE OF STATEN ISLAND VERSUS THE METRO-Richmond county held a meeting a few days since relative to the police force now stationed at Stapleton against the will and wishes of the residents of the Island. The the will and wishes of the residents of the Island. The board passed resolutions requesting "the Senators and members of Assembly representing the county to use their influence to have certain sections of the act establishing the Metropolitan Police force so amended as to allow the people of the several towns to determine for themselves whether any or what number of patrolmen shall be detailed by the Board of Police for duty in the county." The taxpayers contend, and it is said justly, that the services of the police now doing duty on the island are a very poor equivalent for the enormous expenses imposed on the county for the maintenance of that body, as it is alleged that burglaries and incendiarisms are an prevalent as year.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Feb. 18-4 P. W. lecline of Saturday, but during the afternoon it expe action of the market is at present feverish and spasmodic, and it is liable to relapse after every ed with securities is to hammer the market

has been a drain of currency into the Sub-Treasury. while the loans have increased \$2,862,503. The deposits have decreased \$2,102,543, owing mainly to the same cause. The specie shows a decrease of \$1,354,631, which is due to drafts for customs duties, and the circu-

steady. New York Central sold at 99½ a %; Erie, 55% a %; Hudson, 128; Reading, 103½; Michigan Southern, 71½ a ¾; Cleveland and Pittaburg, 78 a 79; Rock Islam 96 a 96¾; Northwestern, 34¾ a 35; do. preferred, 64¾ ing %, Illinois Central %, Rock Island %, Northwestern %; Erie, 55%; Michigan Southern, 71%; Rock Island, 96% a %; Northwestern, 34% a %; do. preferred, 63% a

three, the market was inactive and slightly lower. Erie sold at 55½; Reading, 103½; Michigan Southern, 72½; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 79½; Rock Island, 96½; Northwestern, 35½ a ½; do. preierred, 64½ a 65. Subsequently it became firm, and a general advance took place. At half-past five the following quotations were current:—New York Central, 101½ a ½; Erie, 56; Reading, 103½; Michigan Southern, 72% a 73; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 79½ a 80; Rock Island 97½ a ½; Northwest-

rn 35% a %; do. preferred, 65% a %. than at the close of last week, mainly in consequence mail. There is very little speculative activity and the debates at Washington are regarded with diminished interest. The fluctuations of the day were from 136%

close of business bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at 108% a %; at three days 109% a %; rcial bills, 107% a 108%; france at sixty days 5.20 a 5.1614; at three days, 5.15 a 5.1814; bills r fort, 40% a 41%; on Amsterdam, 41 a 41%; on 7 burg, 36 a 36%; on Autwerp, 5.20 a 5.17%. Mining shares were heavy. At the first board dated Gregory Gold closed 75c. lower than at +

time on Saturday, selling at \$10 45; Columbiand Silver 5c., selling at \$1 80. Quartz H higher, selling at \$3 95. Corydon sold at second board Corydon closed 25c. high \$3 25; Columbian Gold and Silver 10c., columbian Gold a

Quartz Hill was 5c. lower, selling at 53	Sc.			
Consols and American securities	Sc.			
London as under on the dates me	Peb. 8.	Peb. 9.		
Consols	90%	Peb. 9.	Peb. 18.	
Consols	90%	72 13-16	91 3-16	91
Erie	40%	40%	72 46-16	73%
Illinois Central	80%	81	77%	The following Treasury r against sens in relation to the endorsement of seven-thing ty notes forwarded to the Department for circular against reproduced at the seg-

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until March 31, 1867.

Considerable business is at present being done in the way of conversions, but the manner of doing it is liable to the objections which apply to all secret transactions of the kind. Why does not the Secretary announce his terms of conversion publicly, so that all may enjoy equal jobs great and small.

The Bank of England return for the week ending Jan-

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he previous week:-		
	Jan. 23,	Jan. 30.
Government deposits	£5,298,679	£6.161.542
Other deposits		18,643,425
Sovernment securities		13,111,068
Other securities		19,190,383
Rest		3,530,382
Notes unemployed		10,109,835
Notes in circulation		22,807,285
Specie and bullion	18,891,548	18,890,425
The English bullion mar	ket continues	firm prices

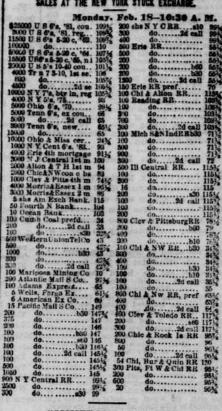
being supported by the continued withdrawals of gold for the Continent. The following are the latest prices, The following are the latest pri

according to the British standard, per ounce;-			
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Silver in bars			ж.
Gold com-Portugal pieces	3 1	7	r
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Doubloons, patriot	3 1		Œ
Doubloons, Spanish	3 1	15	E
Napoleons	33	16	8.
Silver coin-Mexican dollars	9,1	2	×
American deliars	0	4	-
Spanish pillar dollars	ŏ	ā	ï
The returns of the Bank of France for the was			

January 31, show the following results as compared with the previous account:—Increase, cash in hand, 5,000,000 francs; bills discounted, 41,008,000 francs; notes, 48,000,-000 francs; private accounts, 4,700,000 francs, De-crease, advances, 100,000 francs; treasury balance,

the leading cities on the Continent:—Paris, 3—2%; Vi-cona, 4—4; Berlin, 4—3%; Frankfort, 3%—3%; Am-sterdam, 4—4; Turin, 6—0; Brussels, 2—2%; Madrid, 6—0; Hamburg, 0—2%; St. Petersburg, 7—9.

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.



COMMERCIAL REPORT.

MONDAY, Feb. 18-6 P. M.

Ashrs.—Receipts, 21 packages. The market was unchanged in all particulars, with small sales to consumers at \$8 25 a \$8 50 for pot.

BERADSTUFFS.—Receipts, 1.622 bbis. flour, 2,180 bags comment 100 bushels comment.

sales were 150 but, as Iron of For corn meal there was no demans inal. We quote:— Superfine and Western. Extra State. Choice State. Common to medium extra Western. Extra round hoop Ohlo. Western trade brands. Common Southern. Fancy and extra do. Rye flour (sup-

trained, and the market ruled a shade firmer. The sales comprised 35 bbis, as 70°. in shipping and merchantable order, chiefly in shipping order, and a small parcel, on the dock, at 50°.

Sec. also 100 bbis., in bond, at 61%. (now held higher), and 50. do., New York bbis., as 71½.c. Kosins—The lower grades were in moderate request at about previous prices. Other grades were dull and nominal. The sales were 1,300 bbis. strained at \$4 13½ a \$4 25—almost all at the cutaide price; 1,000 do., common, at \$4 a \$4 05½; 50 do., strained common, at \$4 a \$4 05½; 50 do., strained common, at \$4 a \$4 05½; 50 do., strained common was \$20°.

At the sales were dull and nominal, at \$2 75 for Wilmington and \$2 25 for Newbern.

OHLS—filmeed ruled quiet but firm, at \$1 35 for jobbing dos., Fish oils remained dull but steady, at our last quotations. Fish oils remained dull but steady, at our last quotations. We heard of no important sales.

Provisions.—Receipts. 1,075 bbis. pork. 300 do. beef, 1,378 packages cut means 2.89 do. lard, 2,284 dreased bogs. The pork market was dull, but unchanged; the sales were 3,000 bbis., cash and regular, at \$20 25 a \$20 75 for new mean; closing at the outside price for Western; \$19 62 a \$19 75 for old do., closing at \$19 75 for prime mess. Also, for March and April delivery, seller's option, 1,500 bbis. new mess, at \$20 75 a \$21. For beef the demand was fair, and prices were steady; the also were 700 bbis., at \$12 a \$13 for new plain mess at \$17 a \$30. Of tierce beef 300 tierces were sold, at \$31 a \$35 30 for prime, and \$17 a \$20. Of tierce beef 300 tierces were sold at \$31 a \$35 30 for prime, and \$17 a \$30 for India mess. Beef hams, with a good demand, were firm. The sales were \$60 packages, at \$19. a \$

bond.

SIZARINE was unchanged. Sales 28,000 lbs. at 10c. a 11½c.; also 18,000 lbs. grease at 7c. a 8½c.;

Tallow was inactive and heavy. Sales were made of 90,000 lbs. at 11c. a 11½c.;

WHISERY.—Receipta, 255 bbis. The demand was moderate and prices were firm, with small sales at 42c., to boud.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

Tobacco Sales 39 hhds; trash, \$1 50; lugs, \$2 50 a \$4 60; light to medium leaf, \$5 a \$15 50; selections, \$30. Plour, superflue active at \$10. Prime wheat \$2 90. Shelled corn in bulker on a 71c. Oats, 65c. Meas pork \$21. Bulk shour ders, 16c. Accept the time terces, 18c. New Orleans Sugar, prime, 145c. Flantation moliases, \$50c. Whisky, raw, free, \$3 35; whiskey in bond, \$2 37.

REBEL MOB LAW IN KENTUCKY.

FRANKPORT, Ky., Feb. 18, 1887. About midnight last night a mob of forty men rode into Danville, broke open the jail, and took out a man named Carrier; but finding they had taker, the wrong man they returned him to the jail. A bro! are of Carrier had been tried for stealing a horse in o her of carrier from the rebeis at the battle of Perryville j; the jury diagreed and Carrier gave ball and went b ome at Parkellall, role to Parkesville, and about i aree o'clock broke open Carrier's house, took him from him from the family and hung him. The mob was compose & of the remains of Quantrell's guerilla.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH CO! ORED REGIMENT.

The steamship Victor, fro a Monroz, Feb. 18, 1867. for New York, arrived this norming and disembarked to Riemmond, where they sailed this afternoon.

MUS GAL AND THEATRICAL.

"Our little Lot A" a favorite Western comedienne and burlesque actr field, Ill., lar se, made a hit as Pocahontas in Spring-

sincident occurred at the Théâtre de Châtele e wight last month. A well known patron of senger was attending the performance when a mesdruding bon in his box the manager announced the or . In question himself, treated the announcement as a

when the stranger suddenly dashed a phial of vitriol in the chief Vienness aristocracy, and the divorced wife of the young man she followed. The face and neck of the husband were horribly burned and one eye was completely destroyed. The domino had also spill of the deadly liquid on her arm that amputa

cery against Mr. Gye, regarding an alleged partnership existing between him and defendant in the management of the Royal Italian Opera. Judgment was given in fa-

the post of intendant general of the theaire at Dresdon The directors of the Porte Saint Martin are already actively engaged in preparing for the reproduction of the famous spectacular piece, the Bicke as Bois, which is to be performed for the amusement of the numberless foreigners with which Paris will be crowded during the exhibition.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK. FEBRUARY 18, 1867.

Steamship Columbia (Br), Carnaghan, Giasgow-F Mac-loustid. Steamship Cheanpeake, Johnson, Portland-J F Ames. Ship Adelasde (Br), Cutting Liverpool-Williams & Guion. Ship Abbie Eyerson (Br), Dennia, Londom-Boya & Hinck-

oughton. schr America (Br), Nicholson, Canning, NS—D & DeWolf Schr Impudence (Br), Simpson, St John, NB—a Smither

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& Son. Was between len D and 30 from Jan 2 to 38th, with

very beavy gales and equalis from West; since then had

moderate weather. Fob B lat 37, longer, saw ship Marflower,

of Richmond, bound E; shout 80 miles 85 of Sandy Hook,

saw a ship's mirrenmass, acraped bright.

Ship Athens (Brefin), Wark, Bremen, 25 days, with modes

and 126 passengers, to master. Reb 3, lat 48, lon 52, ex
changed signals with Am ship Glad Tidings, bound E;

Bith, lat 40, lon 55, asw Am ship of Black Ball line, 3d dist

pendt, No 6729, stegring E.

Bark Teesdale (Br), Scarro, Penang. Nov 1, with pepper.

&to, to master. Passed Caps Good Hopp Dec 22; crossed the

equator Jan 33, in John H 35.

Bark Estelle (Br), McCullosh, Liverpool, 47 days, with

misse, to Waish & Carver, Feb 11, lit 45, lon 60, in a heavy

gale, carried away Jibbooth and with H W Thomas, a na
live of Long Island (chirred seaman), who was lost. Jan 6,

arperinced a hurricase, lost missen estawall, stagted topgal
lant bulwarks, bore tarpaulins off main and after hatches,

and causing the ship to make considerable water.

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Brig Abby Watson (of Sedgwick, Me), Watson, Saltilla River, Ga, 12 days, with lumber, to D C Ripley, Brig Isabella Jewsi, Walker, Providence.

Brig B Young, Eliabethport for Boston, Schr Ontara (of Nachias), Huntley, Morant Bay, Ja, 18 days, with logwood, & to master.

Schr Occan Queen (Br), Jones, Antigua, 30 days, via St St Thomas, with melasses, &c. to G & J Snow & Co. Schr Masel Hall, Sell, Aux Cayos, 60 days, via Edgartown, with logwood to Wm S Brown & Co.

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Schr Harriet Thomas, Robunson, 181 Markz, 14 days, with cotton, &c. to E D Harbut & Co.

Schr J Harler, Alams, Galveston.

Schr Herriet Thomas, Robunson, 182 Markz, 14 days, with cotton, &c. to E D Harbut & Co.

Schr J G Davis, Bosne, Boston.

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Schr La Danenbeer, Shepherd, Greenwich, 4 days, Schr Only Son, Cellins, from wreck of slip Tarate.

Schr Ocean Belle, Emery, before reported from Newport, is from Palmos, Grand Canary, via St Thomas and Newport of days, with whee, to Holyoke & Murray, Red very heavy weather, was, blown off, and came by the way of Long Island Sound.

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Marine Disasters.

Shir Addison, Soan, of Kennebunkport, reported by cable as lost, was from foursbaya bound to Amsterdam, having touched at St Helma Dec 20 on her way. She was a vessel of 800 tons register, built at Kennebunk in 1809, from which place she halled.

Straings City of Bays, burnt on the 16th inst, was an excellent processing and the Electropic Outs I. This and

in the rigging from cold and exposure. Saves seems the wrock.

Brig Mowr (Olden), Kuhn, from Rio Janeiro Nov 18, with 4200 bags collee for New York, is reported by cable to have been abandoned at sea. The M registered 226 tons.

Brig ELLEN DICKIN (Br), (not as before), from Clenfuegos for New York, with sugar and molasses, was wrecked at 5 AM 10th inst, on the shouls of Mariahn, on the coast of Cuba. Crew mayod; vessel and cargo totally lost. She registered 226 tons, new measurement, was built at Prince port, NS, in 1802, and hailed from Truco, NS. Brig DERRY (Br.), from Galveston for Rio Janeiro, before reported totally wrecked 10th inst on the coast of Cuba, was 255 ions register, rated A2, built at Bluehill, Me, in 1838, and owned in St. John, NE.

BRIG T W ROWLAND, from Savannah for Carthag fore reported burnt, had a cargo of 105.391 feet pil planks and \$7.535 feet timber, of the same quality, was valued at \$7350, and insured in England. BRIG DUNKELD (Br), at Boston 15th from Glassountered a heavy gale from E Jan 18, and was chrow over about 40 tons from for the safety of the

throw over about 40 tons from for the safety of the vessel.

Schins Aubora, and Mixidan, both of New Orleans, were driven ashore in the harbor of Vera (not Santa) Crus during heavy weather on the 9th inst.

Some Rio Grande, sent down from Newbern, NC, to the steamer Sappho aground on the Swash, was driven from her anchorage 10th, and totally wrecked. She was almost laden, and had probably 200 bels on board at the time she went to pieces, of which half the number were blown out to see and lost. Nearly 100 bels pork were picked up on the adjacent shores. Schr Barnara Frenchie, before reported ashere at Rac Point, has been got off, and arrived at Gleucester 16th Inst.

SLOOP WILD ROVEL, before reported sunk below Saw was raised and towed to the city 13th inst for repairs-AMSTRIDAM, Jan 30—The Ercole, Bottone, from New York, which arrived at Paiermo Dec 22, had sustained damage and thrown 84 casks of beef overboard.

Miscellancons.
Tipe Tables For all the Principal Ports of

A rowyte, at mysuo Bridge, Conn. the brated yacht L'Hirondelle. There was pilots from this city and other invited g who were handsomely entertained by Fonte, residents of Mystic Bridge. The LW E are: Length of keel 25 feet. J W E are:—Length of keel, \$2 feet; areans or come of inches, and depth of hold, 8 feet 4 inches. She will be towed to the city in a few days.

STEARSHIP SARAGOSSA—The popular and successful steamship Saragossa, of Leary's line of Charleston ships, having been newly coppered and had some improvements made to her screw, came off the screw dock yesterday, and will sail on Saturday next. She is in command of Capt & B Crowell, an able and very popular officer.

LANGUED—A brig named Stephen Bishop was launched at-

an able and very popular officer.

Launcher A brig named Stephen Bishop was launched atNew staven 16th inst by Mr W O Nettleton. Her length on
deck is 118 feet, depth of lower hold 11 feet, between decks
5 feet, breadth of beam 28 feet. The S B rates Al by the
French Lloyds, is designed as a general freighter, and is to
be commanded by Capi Wm H Griffing, who is part owner.

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Arr at Sierra Leone 8th uit, George Brown, of Boston,
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Boadpaatt, Jan 35.—In the river, Bon File, Privat, from
New Orleans. Bid 30th, Blusheth, Jensen, NYork.
Bastrans, Africa, Dec 27.—Arr Kate, Dyer, NYork; Jan 14,
W H Rassant, Miller, Boston, Sid Dec 25. Saxon, Green,
Gores. WASHINST, Africa, Dec 27—Arr Kate, Dyer, Nyork; Jan 16, WH Reseat. Miller, Boston. Bild Dec 22. Saxon, Green, Cowes, Jan 31—Arr Saxonia (s), Series, Wyork for Hamburg (and proceeded).

CADIN. Jan 28—Sid A E Sherwood, Lecraw. Buenos Ayrea. Cornaves, Jan 39—Arr Feter. Breckweldt, NYork; Ospilla, Christoffers, Philadelphia.

CAPE COAST CLERIZA, Africa, Dec 31—Sid Roebuck, Homans, bound to eastward.

Carpanas, Feb 5—Sid burks Erwin (Br), Goodwin, and Sw Hidbrook, Small, NYork; brigs Navarino, Terry, and Mcreedes, Kohl, do; 6th, barks Cleufuegos, Cole, do; Eva H. Pisk, Clewes, Moolie; 7th, brigs Rossway (Br), Rouman, Zan; 8th, G F Geery, Ward, NYork; Carpanas, Park Carpanas, Prigs Don Quisote, Hassell, Havana; 29th, Frentias Hobbs, Morton, Portland; sehr M C Hart, Hart, NYork.

Dzal, Feb 3—Sid Highland Mary, Perry, Boston.

Fuessure, Jan 31—Arr Topeka, Blanchard, Philadelphia for Antwerp.

Prentias Hobbs, Morton, Portano; sont M. C. Hart, Barr, Nyork.

DEAL, Feb 3.—Sid Highland Mary, Perry, Boston.
Fuzauita, Jan 30.—Arr ship George Washington, Halnes.
Collao (and sid 28th for Valencia; 24th, bark Lenned, Means, Boston, Cand sid 28th for Valencia; 24th, bark Lenned, Means, Boston, Cand sid 28th for Trieste, Sid 23d, brig Caroline, Puxins (from New Oriesna), Salaga.

Liport Jan 23, ship Harry Hud. Oliver, from Callao, arr 28th, 84 days nasage, wig orders in Algestras Roads; bark Stark King, Anderson, from Nyork, arr 28th, for Marsellius; brig Mary Stewart, White, from Palermo, arr 27th, for New Ories, Ming, Anderson, from Nyork, arr 28th, for Marsellius; brig Mary Stewart, White, from Palermo, arr 27th, for New Ories, Jan 29.—Arr strene, Hermann, Philadelphia, Haver, Jan 30.—Gid Fanny Larrabee, Randall, Cardiff, Heilvor, Jan 29.—Arr strene, Hermann, Philadelphia, Havara, Feb 9.—Sid steamship Crescent City, Latham (from New Oriesna), Liverpool.

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